

Traveling home? Make plans now, officials advise

By DERIN HEAD
Universe Staff Writer

are about to encounter a new twist to the elimination of final exams. The elimination of final exams is about to encounter a new twist to the elimination of final exams. The elimination of final exams is about to encounter a new twist to the elimination of final exams.

BYU is the only school in the area with a break at this time. However, the energy crunch has increased the number of people who are flying or going by bus or train instead of car, over previous years. This compounds the problem caused by the new finals week schedule and reservation openings are quickly disappearing, according to travel agency officials.

It costs a student only a few dollars more to make a reservation and would be worth it to assure him a seat. Amtrak, a railway service out of Ogden to either Chicago or San Francisco, reports that if students haven't already made reservations for the April 18-21 weekend, it's probably too late. "We are running 90 to 100 per cent full all the time. Reservations must be made as far in advance as possible," said a ticket clerk. He reminded students that tickets must be picked up in advance of the scheduled run.

Bus reservations are not usually made beforehand, but bus lines urge students to call in a few days in advance so they can know what to expect. A fare-raising effect of the energy shortage has been a price increase in all areas of transportation. Airlines report a 6 per cent increase effective April 16. Rail rates go up 5 per cent April 16 and 20 per cent June 9, while bus transportation has risen 6 per cent within the last month.

Prices range from 60 cents to 80 cents per gallon, although they have had one report of 85 cents in Southern California, she claimed. Taxi and limousine service is available to students who need rides to the airport. The price of limousine service to Salt Lake is \$5.50 a person, while a taxi may be rented for \$18, which may be split up among as many as five people.

An overall sentiment expressed by many officials was to urge students to be courteous in their travel arrangements. Audrey Liston, office manager of Deseret Travel, stated many students make reservations they never intend to use "just in case they don't get a ride." This cuts out a lot of students who are sincerely looking for transportation.



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Vol. 27 No. 143

Thursday, April 11, 1974



Unexpected snow blanketed campus Wednesday. Army ROTC members braved inclement weather to lower flag.

showers?

Snow blankets area

LAKE CITY — A storm left parts of Utah buried in up to 12 inches of snow Wednesday, causing disruptions ranging from classroom cancellations to power outages.

The National Weather Service forecast for more precipitation throughout the day, and warning on Thursday raised the potential for flooding in low-lying areas. The Weather Service said major problem areas will be smaller drainages and areas where storm or sewer systems have become clogged with winter debris.

reported by Provo Police but between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. "things had quieted down." Mountain Bell repair department reported many problems caused by the heavy snow. In the Provo area, complaints of static and cross-talks were most frequently reported. It was explained this trouble is caused usually by wet cables and lines.

There were also reports of dropped telephone lines due to the weight of the snow. According to Joel C. Barlow, area horticulturalist for the County Extension Service, Wednesday, there was no threat to the valley's fruit crop, but there could be some damage sustained by the weight of the snow breaking tree branches.

The biggest accumulation of snow locally was in the eastern bench area, with over five inches of snow reported. But the Salt Lake area was hardest hit by the snow. In Salt Lake the spring snow snapped tree branches which blocked roads, knocked out power lines and traffic lights and snarled traffic.

Most local power company crews had been sent to the Salt Lake area to help with major problems there. Haines said he would be there with other students to discuss the merits of his constitutional amendment, but said he had not scheduled anyone to discuss the opposition viewpoint.

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says is true except that a copy was put in his box by me personally. Haines said he had complied with Watson's request as far as he knew. Watson, however, said he never received the document. "It wasn't until he was about ready to submit the petition to the Executive Council that I finally got a copy of the revisions. Upon seeing the revisions in writing and comparing them with the current constitution, I found the legal errors mentioned in Friday's article," Watson said.

Congressmen send warning to White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee sent a warning to the White House Wednesday that a subpoena is certain if President Ford doesn't agree to comply with the committee's request for more presidential records and documents.

The White House lawyer said he hoped review of the material would be completed by the end of the upcoming Easter congressional recess on April 22.

Not satisfied Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, senior Republican on the committee, said, "I am not satisfied with the response." Hutchinson said the 17 Republican members of the 38-member committee were divided among three positions. He described them as follows: "Those who are ready to vote 'very reluctantly' to subpoena all the material requested from the White House."

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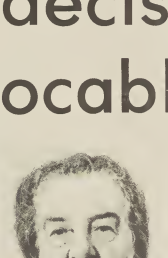
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Y council finalizes semester

In their last meeting of the year Wednesday night the Executive Council authorized absentee voting for H. Keith Haines constitutional amendment.

Golda Meir's decision 'irrevocable'

Premier Golda Meir of Israel announced her resignation Wednesday in the midst of a domestic political dispute and a month-long military conflict with Syria on the Golan Heights.



Premier Golda Meir made latest resignation final.

receiving strong support to continue, they changed their minds. Their official reason was an alleged military crisis on the Syrian front.

"This time my decision is irrevocable," leaders of her Labor party quoted the 75-year-old leader as saying at a closed meeting in Jerusalem. "I have reached the end of the road."

They said she planned to submit her resignation formally to a cabinet meeting on Thursday.

The seven-man delegation to Washington, led by the army intelligence chief, Maj. Gen. Haim Laskov, was to hold talks with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on the prospects for a military disengagement on the Golan Heights front.

Forum to discuss plan

An open forum assembly has been scheduled for noon today in the varsity theater to discuss the proposed constitutional revision to be voted on next week, according to Keith Haines, the proposal's author.

Haines said he would be there with other students to discuss the merits of his constitutional amendment, but said he had not scheduled anyone to discuss the opposition viewpoint.

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No devotional planned for remainder of month

There will be no devotional assemblies during the last two weeks of April.

Administrative Assistant Dean Erlend Peterson's office announced that the next devotional assembly will be held May 7 with Elder Loren C. Dunn of the First Council of the Seventy as the speaker.

On May 14 General Sunday School President Russell M. Nelson will address the student body.

Complaints indicate

Insurance coverage pitfall for unwary

(Editor's Note: The following is the first part of a two-part article dealing with insurance sales on college campuses, particularly BYU. Today's article will state problems cited by students, officials and insurance agents. Friday's article will discuss actions being taken to curb problem areas. The story was researched by Universe staffers Martha Cummings, Lisa Watts and Jeff House, and written by Martha Cummings and Lisa Watts.)

Insurance? The BYU environment prepares students for many facets of life, but the buying of insurance may not be one of them. In recent months, the Daily Universe, the BYU Ombudsman and the Utah State Insurance Commission have received complaints from students who are committed to insurance policies they do not need and/or do not understand.

The problem is not unique to BYU. It is found on campuses across the nation. College students' desire for independence and their lack of experience in insurance matters make them prey to unskillful salesmen.

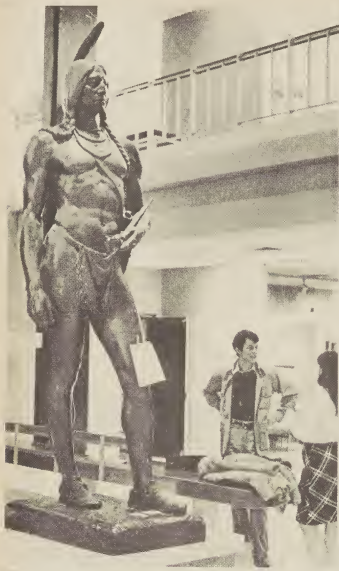
"Insurance isn't bad. It's the way a lot of it is sold that's wrong," said David Peterson, examiner for the Utah State Insurance Commission.

Pearson cited, in particular, whole life insurance plans involving promissory note arrangements as possible trouble areas. Under such plans, an agent offers to finance a year's premiums and the student makes a small down payment and signs a note covering the loan.

"These companies leave kids with the feeling they don't have to pay anything for the first year," Examiner Pearson said. The consensus of those who had talked with salesmen of this type of policy was that the sales pitch was misleading about the first-year loan.

Ron Rafn, a journalism student from Salem, Ore., bought such a policy in December 1971. "I asked him (the salesman) if I would have any problem if I canceled in the summer. He said 'No.' I asked him if I would have to pay any premiums if I canceled. He said 'No.' When Rafn canceled his insurance the next summer he reports he was dunned for six months by the company and threatened with a lawsuit if he did not pay its assessment. Rafn finally paid \$120.

The Changing Times article noted that agents of this type of policy "play down the binding obligation the note imposes."



Universe photo by Roger Hatch

Latest in men's fashions? Or a bandage for a wounded knee? Massasoit serves as a bulletin board, as well as meeting point.

Plaster Indian is the original

By MICKEY TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Massasoit, the Indian in the Harris Fine Arts Center, seemingly has become a tradition at BYU. "Meet me at the Indian," is a common phrase heard around campus.

The 11-foot-6-inch statue is named after an important Indian tribe chief in the Massachusetts area. Massasoit was a friend of the Pilgrims and is noted for teaching them how to survive in the land. Along with his tribe, Massasoit shared the first Thanksgiving dinner held in America.

The state of Massachusetts hired Cyrus E. Dallan, a native of Springfield, to sculpture a likeness to this famous Indian in recognition of his accomplishments.

Dallan was recognized as one of this country's greatest sculptors during his lifetime. He particularly received fame for his sculpture of Massasoit.

Dallan became well acquainted with Indians early in life. When he was a child growing up in Utah all his playmates were Indian youth. He played their games and learned about their culture and

gained a respect for the Indian people that he never lost.

He has been quoted as saying, "I look first to the Indian as a human being, with emotions and affections." In many of his works, including Massasoit, one can realize at a glance how well he was able to transmit this feeling to his work.

After completing Massasoit, two bronze castings were made and they remain as memorials at Plymouth Rock and Cole's Hill, Mass.

It was after that when Dallan donated the original plaster to the State of Utah. It stood in the rotunda of Utah capitol building for a few years. It was then decided to move it outside, but it was found that the statue was made only of plaster and would not survive the Utah weather. Utah then had a bronze casting made, which stands outside the capitol today.

The original Massasoit was then donated to BYU where it layed in about 12 pieces in storage. Ron Deane, former director of the B.F. Larsen gallery, discovered the statue and put the chief together to display it where it now stands.

Open house will honor Richards

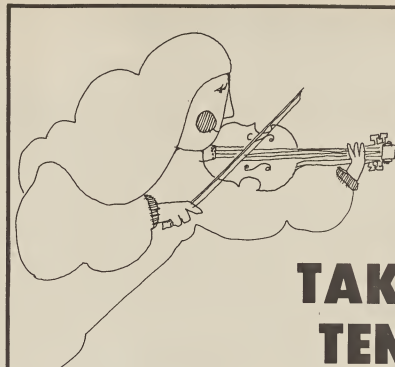
An open house honoring J. Morris Richards, who is retiring from BYU, is scheduled Friday from noon until 2 p.m. in the Daily Universe newsroom, 538 ELWC.

Richards, who was editor and publisher of weekly newspapers in Arizona for 18 years, is serving as executive editor of the Daily Universe and has served as chairman of the Department of Communications during his nine years at BYU.

A retirement luncheon for Richards, sponsored by the Department of Communications Wednesday, was attended by Pres. Dallin Oaks, Vice presidents Robert K. Thomas and Ben E. Lewis, Lael Woodbury, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, and Lorin F. Wheelwright, former dean of that college.

Others in attendance included Dr. E. O. Haroldson, chairman of the Department of Communications, members of the Communications Department faculty and their partners, and members of Richards' family.

In addition to his accomplishments in journalism and education, Richards served in the Arizona State Legislature. His is listed in "Who's Who in Arizona," "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who in the West."



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Culture Office

Barrels of Arab oil reach U.S. in first shipment since embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big tanker-load of Arab oil has reached the United States in the first major shipment

received since the lifting last month of the Arab oil embargo. The Federal Energy Office

(FEO) announced Tuesday that the Italian tanker Elba Lolligetti has arrived at Norfolk, Va., carrying 344,000 barrels of crude oil from Algeria.

Meanwhile, the American Automobile Association said its latest survey shows that motorists will find it easier to obtain gasoline this week, but they will probably be paying more per gallon.

The AAA's weekly spot check of some 6,000 service stations across the nation found that since the week before, the average price of regular gasoline has climbed a penny to 54 cents a gallon.

Premium averaged 57 cents per gallon, the survey reported.

Highest average prices for regular gas were 56 cents in Hawaii, Illinois, New York and South Carolina while peak prices for premium reached 60 cents a gallon in Illinois, New York and Hawaii, according to the AAA.

In other energy-related developments —

Federal energy chief William E. Simon said the Environmental Protection Agency is too restrictive in its standards for utilities which convert to coal for generating electricity. He said EPA policy will not encourage increased use and production of coal.

Student association announces officers

New officers were announced for the Student Development Association Tuesday evening at the Harold B. Lee Library.

David McDougal, a junior in political science from Salt Lake City, was named president. Vice president for on-campus activities is Mark Paulin, a senior in economics from Pales Verdes, Calif.

Art McKinlay, a junior in public relations from Provo, was named vice-president of special projects. Ralph Amott, a political science major from Provo, is vice-president of national activities.

Public relations director is Clark Richter, a junior in political science from El Centro, Calif. Laurie Anderson, a junior in education from Salt Lake City,

was named executive assistant.

McDougal explained that the SDA was organized some two years ago with a commitment to raise \$1 million for the new library addition. "To date we have raised about \$200,000 in cash," he said.

Of the coming year McDougal said, "This is the first year that the SDA is on a full calendar." It will be active through the summer as well as during fall and winter semesters.

McDougal said the president of the SDA is chosen by a committee of six, which includes the past and newly-elected student body president and representatives of the university. He also said that the SDA works under the direction of the Development Office for the LDS Church.

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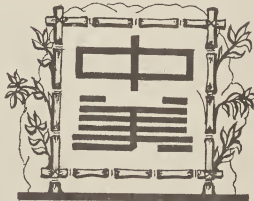
Cliffs NOTES

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Not submitted' grades are thing of the past

BYNDA HANSEN
Staff Writer

The system in the records office, according to Gurney, has also been improved.

"But a NS grade is a symptom, not the problem," he said. The responsibility is three-fold.

The records office, students and faculty members all have a responsibility to make sure the system of "dollars for credits" works, he said.

The system as explained by Gurney is that a student pays his tuition at the semester's beginning and in return he expects credits on his permanent record.

"It is not appropriate if a student signs up for credit hours, attends classes and does the work but does not receive the credits," Gurney said. It is this exchange of dollars for credits he is concerned with.

The records office has the responsibility to update and maintain the records and to record grade changes during the semester. He said at the semester's end, the records office completes a current status of all the current students' records.

Gurney said the students' responsibilities include registering properly and checking the verification of registration slips. He urges students to solve any problems as soon as possible rather than ignore them.

"The instructor's obvious assignment is to make the course of study meaningful," Gurney said. "But that isn't a one-way street either."

A significant part of the faculty's responsibility is completion of the evaluation process and submission of the grade rolls by noon on April 25, he said.

If all grade rolls are in by then, Gurney said, there will be no NS grades on the grade reports this semester.

"The vast majority of the faculty are extremely conscious of their responsibility," he added.

Archaeology dig to be in Israel

Approximately 35 BYU students will participate in an archaeological "dig" at Tel Beersheba, Israel this summer according to LeGrande Davies, group leader.

It is the first year the program has been run by BYU students, Davies said.

There are about six openings according to Davies. The excavation tour begins June 23, when participants will depart by plane for Toronto to Tel-Aviv, Israel. The return ticket to permit completion of the dig, remain in Israel or Europe.

The total cost of excavation including the round trip ticket from Toronto to Tel-Aviv is \$672, said Davies. The price includes two rooms and board at the hotel, six hours upper division credit, evening meals, two field trips to geological sites, insurance on the excavation site, and fare from the Tel Aviv airport to Tel Beersheba and medical expenses at Tel Beersheba.

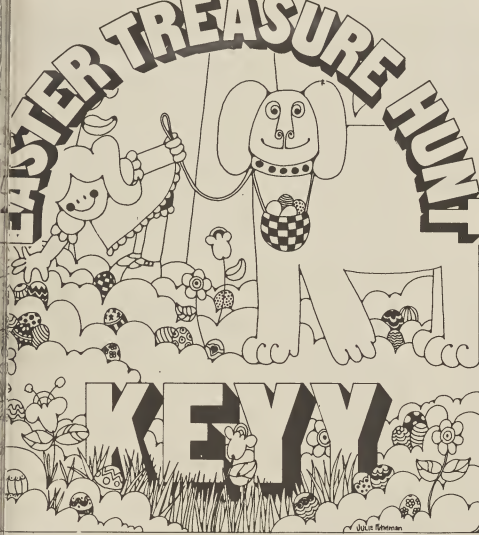
Students will receive three hours of upper division transfer credit in archaeology and three in historical geography. Students will learn how to excavate, do "pottery reading," receive lectures on the Negev area and archaeological methods, said Davies.

"Students will also gain experience in historical geography, map making and will gain a background in Bedouin culture," Davies said.

Davies, who has participated two summers in the Tel Beersheba excavations, pointed out the students will only be required to remain at the excavation site one month. However, he noted, they would not be insured after leaving the "Tel."

Most of the students are planning to remain at Tel Beersheba for the two-month period, he said.

Students desiring more information may contact LeGrande Davies in 14 JSB.



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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

\$10,000 switch reported

WASHINGTON — Watergate investigators have evidence that somebody removed \$10,000 from a bank safe-deposit box where a dairy cooperative's lawyer says he placed the money, offering it for use by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, informed sources say.

The money was replaced later by new bills bearing serial numbers that show they were not in circulation at the time the original bills were stashed away, according to two sources familiar with the case.

Connally has said he was told the money was put away for his political use, but he has denied that he actually used it.

Yablonski trial continues

MEDIA, Pa. — The defense in the murder trial of former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle rested Wednesday after presenting testimony to support Boyle's claim he did not order the murder of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski.

Both sides were to present summations and the case was expected to go to the jury by Thursday. Earlier, Judge Francis Catania turned down a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Four former members of the union's International Executive Board testified Wednesday that Boyle was not in the hallway where a key prosecution witness quoted him as saying, "We've got to kill Yablonski, take care of him."

Coast Guard searches river

PHILADELPHIA — Coast Guard rescue workers using two 40-foot ships and a helicopter searched the Delaware River today for eight persons missing in the aftermath of a tanker explosion that spread flaming oil over the river. The missing included a woman and her two children.

One person was killed and 26 injured, three critically, in the Tuesday night explosions and fires. Five seamen were missing in addition to the woman and children who were visiting the ship when the blasts occurred.

Jury report partly withheld

NEW YORK — With John N. Mitchell ready to take the stand in his own defense, the conspiracy trial of the former attorney general and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans stalled today on a legal argument.

Federal Judge Lee P. Gagliardi denied defense attorneys the right to read the entire grand jury testimony of Mitchell to the trial jury. Mitchell is accused of lying before the grand jury.

Gagliardi said he would permit parts of the grand jury transcript to be read, but he recessed the trial briefly while he decided which parts.

Weather

Utah-Partly cloudy today. Generally fair Thursday night and Friday except increasing high clouds north Friday. Lows 20s and low 30s. Highs 50-60 Friday.

Salt Lake officers still have no suspect in murder case

It has been one full month since BYU coed Barbara Gene Rocky was murdered and the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Dept. still has no suspect.

"Tuesday night we thought we had a substantial lead—a possible suspect," said a spokesman for the Sheriff's office. "But, after checking closer, it fell through."

The spokesman said officers are checking into two or three leads presently, "but they are only routine, nothing substantial."

The all-points bulletin issued over two weeks ago for a two-toned green 1969 Cougar with a BYU decal in the back window has failed to produce results.

No car has been found matching the detailed description offered by a hiker who was near the Big Cottonwood Canyon murder site.

Miss Rocky was shot six times on March 11 by what police determined to be a .357 magnum pistol, possibly Miss Rocky's own gun.

Miss Rocky's body was found early the next day by two men who were checking power lines in the canyon. She had been reported missing by her Provo roommates.

Many rumors have circulated but to date no accurate explanation exists to explain Miss Rocky's death.

Y Indians to receive recognition

Eighty-two North American Indians who are BYU seniors will be honored tonight at the annual Deans' Awards Banquet at 8 p.m. in the Cannon Center.

Sandy Kerchee, current Miss Indian BYU, will speak at the banquet sponsored by the Department of Indian Education and the College of General Studies.

Approximately 350 students and faculty will attend.

Special guest will be Dr. C. Terry Warner, dean of the College of General Studies. The seniors will be honored, with others, for their leadership, scholarship and their work in Indian Education and the Tribe of Many Feathers.

A total of five Indians will receive master's degrees, 34 will receive bachelor's degrees and 35 will receive associate degrees in either the April or August commencements.

The 82 seniors represent the largest number of Indian seniors ever at BYU. Several of the graduating seniors have already been accepted to medical or dental schools, law schools, and graduate schools throughout the nation.

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Students at the University of Miami try to break the world record for the largest banana split set by members of BYU's First Stake. The Miami treat which was eaten quickly by 500 students failed to break the BYU record.

Tough luck, Miami slurpers! Y still holds banana split record

The record for the world's largest banana split remains safe in BYU hands, or more precisely, in the hands of BYU First Stake members. University of Miami students claimed the record Friday for their 226-foot-long banana split, but their creation didn't even come close to the 1,573-foot-long concoction consumed last year by members of the BYU First Stake.

"They haven't begun to fight," declared Myrtle Starling, former First Stake YWMA president.

According to Miss Starling, the BYU banana split, which was eaten in 10 minutes by 2,180 stake members, contained 280 gallons of ice cream and 2,200 bananas.

The eat-in was held Sept. 26, 1972, on the field south

of the Smith Fieldhouse, she reported.

A member of BYU security inspected the giant sundae, which stretched all around the field, to ensure that it was a continuous line of ice cream, and a notarized statement verifying its length was sent to the Guinness Book of World Records, Miss Starling explained.

The story was carried on national radio by

commentator Lowell Thomas, she added, and a special telegram was received that night from Gov. Calvin Rampton.

The Miami banana split, sadly short of world record proportions, contained a mere 160 pounds of bananas and 60 gallons of ice cream, according to an Associated Press story.

Tough luck, University of Miami.

AEC says radiation is possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passengers aboard two Delta Airlines flights may have been exposed to radiation from an improperly shielded shipment of radioactive materials, the Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday.

The AEC said preliminary research indicated the maximum exposure would not be strong enough to cause nausea or any other immediate physical problems in the average person.

It said, however, it was checking to determine whether any pregnant women or small children were aboard the two flights and where those persons might have been sitting.

Pregnant women and small children are more susceptible to radiation, an AEC spokesman said.

The AEC said preliminary information "indicates that the radioactive material was improperly placed in the containers, thus leading to a partially unshielded condition."

It said the material—32 curies of solid Iridium 192—was shipped on April 5 from Washington to Atlanta aboard Delta flight 311 and on April 6 from Atlanta to Baton Rouge, La., on Delta flight 585.

The shipment was delivered to Gamma Industries in Baton Rouge on April 8, the AEC said.

The AEC said it could not say whether persons in the front or rear of the plane would have received the most radiation because it had not yet determined in which cargo hold the radioactive material was placed.

Y seniors decide on school gift

The 1974 Senior Class has chosen its gift to BYU, according to Michael Waddoups, ASBYU vice president of Finance.

The gift will be the landscaping and decorating of the northwest patio of the Harris Fine Arts Center. This is the patio that faces the administration building.

"The project will consist of building planters for bushes, shrubs and plants, as well as the construction of fountains. Sculptures that have been stored in the Harris Fine Arts Center will also be used in the decoration of the patio.

There will also be plenty of benches and tables so that, according to Waddoups, "students can sit and relax and enjoy the surroundings."

Cancer volunteers crusade for funds

Some 23,000 volunteers will start ringing doorbells throughout the state today as the Utah Division of the American Cancer Society (ACS) begins its crusade to raise a record \$240,000 for the battle against cancer.

In addition to seeking funds, the volunteers will attempt to leave life-saving information on cancer's warning signals in each of the homes they visit.

Many lives are lost to cancer each year because of lack of understanding about the disease. More than half of all cancer victims could be saved if they only recognized the symptoms of possible cancer and quickly sought medical help, according to state crusade chairman Ellis R. Ivory.

About 2,100 Utahns will be stricken with some form of the disease this year, and one in every four Utahns will become a cancer victim sometime in

their lives, Ivory noted. These facts give a sense of urgency to the campaign, he said.

A significant portion of the money contributed by Utahns in the Crusade is forwarded to the national American Cancer Society offices. However, Utah always gets back about \$5 for every \$1 they send in in the form of research grants from the national ACS. At present, some \$300,000 in research grants are being used at Utah institutions as scientists probe for causes and possible cures for cancer, according to Ivory.

Sky West links Provo Airport

Beginning April 15, Sky West will be providing two flights a day from Salt Lake City airport to Provo, linking Cedar City, St. George and Las Vegas Nev., according to Duane Bunnell of Deseret Travel.

Bunnell said that the schedules for the daily flight service will be out very shortly. Concerning the fare, he added, "They are very competitive."

Continuing, Bunnell said with the opening of a new air service, this will help upgrade the quality of the local airports.

Golfers offered brush-up clinic

A golf "brush-up" clinic will be offered Saturday, April 13 and April 20 by Special Courses and Conferences, according to Ken Robbins of Special Courses.

The clinic will be held from 8 a.m. to noon at the golf area south of the Fieldhouse.

A review of golf techniques with tips from professionals will be part of the program which is taught by Garth Fisher, associate professor of physical education, said Robbins.

A lecture on the science of golf will be given with emphasis on chipping and putting techniques and specialty shots. Robbins said that there is a clinic fee of \$15.

Those interested may contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB.

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but a challenge in the form of a contest with his roommates to get him so fully involved in the dating process.

The contest came as a result of roommates bragging about expertise on dates. After bragging on the part of each roommate, Brian wondered out loud, "How many girls could a guy take out in one day?" and the contest began to take shape.

Rules were established for the contest. The contest would take place over a 24-hour period, no family sisters could

be asked; each date had to be with a different girl; the date had to last at least 90 minutes; it had to be arranged in advance; the date had to be some activity outside of the girl's apartment; and each date had to be a different activity than a previous date.

With rules understood, Scott began to call beginning with the girls in his branch. Most girls accepted. "The only ones that turned me down, did it because they couldn't fit it into their schedule," Bryant said, and it was all set for the

evening of Friday, March 9.

Then Scott rested for his "day of dates." Beginning at midnight Friday he was off to set a record and have perhaps the most interesting day of his life.

Scott and his dates did a lot of things: played ping pong, looked at the art exhibits in the Harris Fine Arts Center, built a rocket, looked at the fish in the Widsoe Building and even had a picnic at 3 a.m.

Elin Wright, his first date, said, "It was the best date I've had this semester—it was light casual fun with nothing to worry about." It was hard for her to teach a Saturday class later in the day, however.

Brenda Winward, who prepared the early morning picnic when asked what it was like at 3 a.m. said, "He was in great shape, fine, but I was terrible. We ate by candlelight."

One of the roommates involved in the challenge, Dave Bartley said, "He did pretty good and stayed awake for all the dates until the last girl (who would not be identified) cooked dinner for Bryant and the roommates at our home and he fell asleep on the couch while she cooked it." Bartley added, after it was all over, Scott slept very soundly, but did manage to get to Priesthood meeting.

When asked to comment on his 13 dates, Scott said, "They were all really fun—it was fun to see what the girls in the branch were like." He also added that he wanted to challenge the males of BYU's student body to beat his record.

Insurance can be pitfall, campus complaints show

(cont. from page 1)

Bruce Olsen, director of University Relations at BYU, reported an experience with misleading advertising when he was student body president at BYU in 1965. He bought a college plan, but soon dropped it. Yet the company continued to use his name in advertisements for the plan, he said. He feels that many students were misled by the advertisement.

Students have complained that when they were approached for such plans, agents had not volunteered enough pertinent information.

"I asked a lot of questions that I feel he otherwise wouldn't have told me," said Hal Nelson, a senior in economics from Teton, Idaho, of his salesman.

U-initiated program will be explained today

CLASP program at BYU explained today in a presentation and oral by students and members at 10 a.m. in the Theater.

CLASP, the Creative Learning and Student Activities Program, designed a year ago by members of the sociology Department, involves learning activities through field experiences, desert labs and other determined programs and goals.

The CLASP program, which was recently honored in the annual meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association in San Jose, Calif., will give the student 17 credit hours—15 in sociology and two in religion. There are currently 90 available openings for the fall semester. Students can obtain applications from the sociology office, 183 FOB. Cost is tuition plus \$50 for lab expenses.

Some of the activities students have been involved in during the past year of CLASP's organization include special interest seminars and self-determined physical programs.

Participants in the program develop their own system of leadership and orientation in defining activities, learning goals and ways to accomplish them.

During the 1973 winter semester of the program some 29 students out of the 30 involved in CLASP determined their semester of CLASP as the best learning semester they had experienced.

Another unique feature of the CLASP program, according to Dr. John Seggar, one of the founders, is the association with faculty members which students have.

Due to the various activities students are able to broaden the effectiveness and creativeness of the individual with the impersonal relationship with teachers.

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Ombudsman's job not to change

By BASSEY OBOT
Universe Staff Writer

Traditionally, when new officers are appointed to head different branches of Student Government at BYU, they change the old philosophies and outline new programs. But newly appointed ASBYU Ombudsman Robert Henrie said he would not

change the basic philosophy of the Ombudsman's office which involves serving as an impartial arbitrator and acting as a clearinghouse for student complaints and problems.

Above all, the Ombudsman's basic philosophy aims at greatest expansion and growth. The office is designed to provide students with whatever consumer, legal or

campus information could keep them from getting into problem situations, according to the Ombudsman's office.

Henrie, a political science major from Silver Spring, Md., was recently appointed by a committee comprising outgoing ASBYU Pres. Mark Reynolds; Reid Robison, incumbent ASBYU president; and former Ombudsman Matthew Mack.

Henrie is experienced in administration and as incumbent Ombudsman public relations secretary Carlos Burgess puts it, "He has a great desire to serve his fellow men." He is considered the most qualified candidate because of experience and a sound academic performance both in his previous college and BYU.

He served as athletics vice-president for Hinckley Hall and was a member of the Holman Hall Activity Council during his freshman year. Henrie also served as a district leader and zone leader during his mission and as a supervisor visiting and initiating new programs for 60 missionaries throughout the country of Denmark.

He also had a unique office experience when he worked on the staff of Sen. Alan Bible in Washington, D.C.

Before being selected as the Ombudsman, Henrie served in the Ombudsman's office as director of the General Area



Robert Henrie is the ASBYU ombudsman appointed for 1974-75.

and later became the director of the Student Legal Assistance Program.

Outlining his new programs, Henrie said, "Although the basic philosophy of the office will not be changed, I believe that government should make the necessary changes and accommodations to keep pace with students' needs." Changes should not be whimsical or unnecessary, but instead, well thought out and beneficial, he continued.

"I feel I could develop new and refreshing ideas and programs, as well as keep an open mind to make full use of

the creativity of those whom I associate with," he said.

The new program needs more than 75 student workers. These workers, according to Henrie, would be divided into various committees that would specialize in the areas of students needs, including Public Relations, Information, Communication, and Dissemination and Student Legal Assistance. These committees would further be divided into subcommittees to allow individual investigators an opportunity of participating in the "Plan-Action-Evaluate" process.

Other committees include the Consumer Assistance and Campus committees. The staff, said Henrie, will handle a variety of assignments and duties, "as well as such activities as workshops, seminars, firesides, and plan other social activities."

Emphasizing his honest desire to serve the students, Henrie said, "Assisting the students with problems can best be achieved by preventing those problems, and thus, I feel there is a great need to make information readily available to students." His general philosophy, he continued, is that the Ombudsman's Office should meet the needs of the students with problems and fulfill the needs of those students who work on the staff.

Interim courses planned

Spring interim classes are being offered for those wishing to take classes for early graduation or who want to complete their general education courses, Ken Robbins of Special Courses and Conferences announced today.

Classes will be held April 20 and 22-27, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Tuition for classes is \$30 for 5.1 credit and \$60 for two credit hours, Robbins said. After April 10 a \$5 late fee will be charged.

Registration may be completed at the Special Courses and Conferences office, 242 Herold R. Clark building.

Room schedules and first-day assignments are available at the Special Courses and Conferences office, according to Robbins.

The best way to control the Southern pine beetle in shade or ornamental pines is to spray, using a power sprayer, with a mixture of lindane and fuel oil or lindane and water.

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Slide show on survival to be given

Arrowhead chipping, finding wild food, making matches fire, locating water and making primitive shelters will be among the survival skills demonstrated at "Survival Adventure 1974."

The Special Courses and Conferences and Youth Leadership departments will present a slide presentation to all interested persons Saturday at 7 p.m. in 184 JKB, according to Ken Robbins of Special Courses and Conferences.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint interested young people and their parents with the purposes and objectives of the BYU summer survival program, according to Robbins.

The slide presentation will feature some of the rugged and beautiful country where survival groups are taken, Robbins said, and added that it will highlight such adventures as rappelling down a cliff.

Interested persons should contact Rulon Horne at 374-1211 ext. 3784 for more information.

Army information kept from officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Overzealous Army officers set up two secret computerized intelligence data banks and hid their existence from the Army's senior civilian officials, the former general counsel of the Army told a Senate panel Tuesday.

Robert E. Jordan III said that because of a "passion of secrecy" on the part of the Army's intelligence officers, "it also appeared that Ft. Holabird, Md., was unaware of the Ft. Monroe, Va., computer systems and vice-versa."

Jordan told the Senate's constitutional rights subcommittee that the intelligence system created by the Army in the late 1960s had little actual impact on civil liberties.

"But I also believe that it created severe hazards of abuse in the hands of the misguided," he said.

He said the computerized data banks were filled with a lot of unvalued "junk" information about individuals and organizations.

His office, he said, had

difficulty in obtaining a copy of the biographical data bank printout but finally did so.

In flipping through the entries, he said, "we found the name of an outstanding Army special forces colonel and a major general who was a division commander, each accompanied by an ideological code casting doubt on his loyalty to the United States."

As best we could reconstruct, both of these men were on subscription lists for one of the underground antiwar newspapers, which were then much in vogue," Jordan said.

He said their names could have been placed on the lists involuntarily or they could have subscribed to learn something of "the anti-military attitude prevalent among young people."



by Frank Davis

Seemingly around every corner, the prospective diamond buyer is offered a real bargain for a diamond—1 off, discount to students, etc.

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Canadian move to cost U.S.

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top-level Agriculture Department official said Tuesday a crackdown by Canada on livestock and meat imports exposed to the growth hormone DES amounts to an embargo on U.S. products.

Asst. Secretary Clayton Yeutter said he was extremely disappointed by the Canadian action and that it will cost the United States more than \$100 million in foreign trade.

Canada announced Monday a ban on imports of live cattle and sheep, plus beef, veal, lamb and mutton meat products, unless those are certified by the foreign governments involved that the items had never been exposed to DES, diethylstilbestrol.

"Canada has insisted that it can only accept certification by a full-time U.S. government employee who has periodically visited the ranches and feed lots from which the live animals or meat originate to insure that DES has never been fed the animals to stimulate their growth," Yeutter said in a statement.

The department had proposed that Canada accept certification that DES was not used by individual livestock producers and that it accept federal inspection and monitoring programs as insurance the meat is free of the chemical, Yeutter said.

Canada has rejected this proposal, creating an impasse in our efforts to resolve this issue through negotiations," he said.

Shipments of U.S. cattle to Canada for slaughter last year totaled 185,300 head worth \$71.2 million and meat shipments comprised 35 million pounds valued at \$36 million.

Yeutter's statement said USDA officials believed the ban "should not have much effect" on U.S. cattle prices.

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Students urged to reply to poll

Students who received a poll from the ASBYU student government are encouraged to reply to the poll as soon as possible. The poll is only as effective as the number of responses we get," said Brad Robison, ASBYU president. "We feel it's a good way for students to get input into student government so the vice presidents can do a good job in their respective offices," he added.

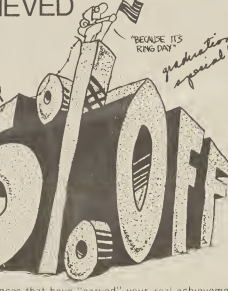
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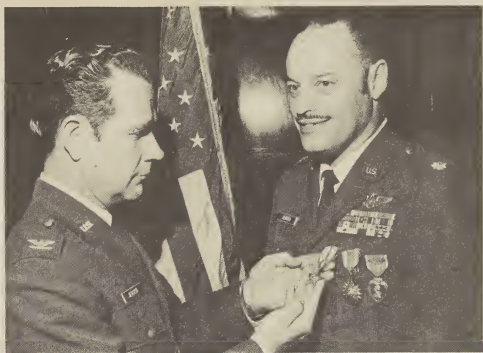
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***If you plan to attend Summer Term but fail to turn in the Class Request Form, you will have to late register.**

IS NOW



Presidential Review held

Former POW Lt. Colonel Jay Jensen (right) receives the Silver Star, Air and Purple Heart medals from Colonel Richard Jensen, the new AFROTC detachment commander at the Presidential Review Tuesday in the Joseph Smith Auditorium.

Student health plan readied for spring Computer research discussed

The \$7.50 Health Plan offered to students at the beginning of fall and winter semesters will be available to full-time students attending spring and summer terms. According to Glen E. Roundy, assistant director of the Health Center, the plan will remain "essentially the same." The plan will cost \$4 per term and can only be purchased during registration. "It still depends on what our experience proves as to whether the plan will remain exactly the same or if changes will be made," Roundy said, speaking of possible changes in the plan for the fall 1974 semester. "We can't call it insurance because it's not legally insurance," Roundy noted,

explaining that the services the plan provides are totally paid for with the money participating students pay at the beginning of each semester. Roundy said, "It would not be fair" to the students who bought the plan at registration if other students were allowed to purchase it later when their situation dictated they use the Health Center services. "We can't give medications to carry students through the summer," Roundy said, speaking of those who presently have the plan but will not be staying in school. He noted that full-time students will be those who are taking at least four credit hours during the spring or summer terms.

Club Notes

- Philippine Bayanihan Club**
Meeting Sunday in SFLC Step-down Lounge at 9 p.m. Fireside with Bishop and Sister Villaneua of Makati 2nd Ward will speak. Tell your friends.
- Arizona Club**
Dance Friday in the East Gym at 9 p.m.
- UIA-BYU**
Meeting Thursday in 545 ELWC at 4:10 p.m. Election of president and president pro-tempe for coming year.
- Society for Medical Technologists**
Meeting Thursday in 252 MARB at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers for next year. Panel of interns from Utah Valley Hospital will discuss and answer questions about hospital internship.
- Chinese Student Assn.**
Meeting Friday in A150 JKB at 7 p.m. Closing social and election of club president for next year. A Chinese movie will be shown afterwards.
- Alpha Zeta**
Meeting Thursday in 370 ELWC at 8 p.m. Initiation and election of next year's officers.
- Renter's Assn.**
Meeting Thursday in 321 ELWC at 4 p.m. Will discuss results of housing survey conducted among BYU students.
- Flying Club**
Tonight is the night. Get your date and will go for a flight. Movies, munchies, and things to do - stories, fun, and prizes too.
- Circle K**
Meeting Thursday in 321 ELWC at 7 p.m. Closing social tonight. Meet at 321 ELWC at 7 p.m. with games and be ready for fun.
- Pre-Law Assn.**
Meeting Thursday in 11 JKB at 10 a.m. We will have an Open House and elections for the next year's officers. Visitors and interested people are welcome.
- Shomrah Kiyel**
Meeting Thursday in 247 MARB at 7 p.m. Final display and last meeting for the semester.

Colloquia on Asia scheduled

Poetry and religious experience in traditional China will be the subject of the Asia Colloquia lecture today at 4:10 p.m. in 301 TMCB. The lecture will be given by Dr. Gary Williams, associate professor of Chinese Languages and Literature at BYU. Dr. Williams said he is interested in looking at the way poetry at certain levels in Chinese society has functioned as a secular religion. "Poetry was frequently read and greatly appreciated." The remarkable thing about Chinese poetry, he explained, is that even the mundane things of life such as meeting a friend is given expression in poetry. Dr. Williams received his Ph.D. from the University of Washington in Seattle, and spent a year at the National University of Taiwan. His primary interests are Chinese literature, poetry and folklore.



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APRIL 13, 1974

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MAIN BALLROOM

FALL SEMESTER REGISTRATION

Due to insufficient address information as well as the fact that many students do not reside at their homes over the summer, we need to update our address file so your Fall Semester registration materials will reach you this summer. If you plan to attend Fall Semester, please complete the form below or pick up a specially prepared envelope at any College Advisement Center or the Registration Office. Then return it to:

Registration Office
B-130 ASB
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

The address listed below is (check one):

- ☐ Father's (permanent)
☐ Mother's (permanent)
☐ Guardian's (permanent)
☐ Yours (permanent)
☐ Yours (temporary)

CHECK ONE:

- ☐ Please send me the Fall Semester Class Schedule with the Class Request Form. I have enclosed 50c plus 10c for postage and handling (60c total).
☐ Send me the Class Request Form only (no class schedule).

Please mail my Fall Semester registration materials to:

Name _____
Social Security #: _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State/Country _____ Zip _____
Signature _____

Entertainment



The Daily Universe

Trumpet music to be featured in Music at Midday concert

The music of trumpets will fill the air in Thursday's Music at Midday in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Trumpet students of K. Sewell Dayley will present the program which will include works from Handel and other special works for the trumpet.

Eight special numbers featuring piano-trumpet duets will highlight the noon performance.

Included in these numbers will be "Concert Study" by Alexander Goedicke performed by Julie Proctor on the trumpet and Mac Wilberg

on the piano.

Trumpeter Brian Daw and pianist Dennis Crockett will present "Five Scenes for Trumpet and Piano" composed by Ian Hamilton. An organ and trumpet duet, "Sonata" by David Day and Joe Downing and "Concerto" by F. G. Handel performed by Randy Briggs and Jerry Holman will continue the program.

Dayley, who plays trumpet in the Utah Symphony, directs the increasingly popular jazz ensemble "Synthesis."

Repertory Company

Theater group formed

By DONI OVERN
Universe Staff Writer

Amateur and student actors from all the cities in Utah Valley now have the opportunity to try out for and participate in plays put on by a community theater group each summer.

The Utah Valley Repertory Theater Company, a non-profit group incorporated just this month, is dedicated to the presentation of classic and original plays.

Orson Scott Card, program director of the company, said he hopes and expects that most of the lead parts will be cast from local people from the community. The regular staff of the company will compete for parts in tryouts with everyone else.

Dance Friday

features bands

KEY radio and the Ice House will co-sponsor a dance Friday at the Ice House with music by Copperfield at 8 p.m. and Sugarloaf from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Copperfield, currently the biggest drawing band in Utah, is back in Provo now after a tour of the west and is stronger and better than ever, said Kiel Butler, owner and manager of the Ice House. Sugarloaf, from Denver, Colo., was one of the first groups to prove that great music doesn't have to come from one of the coast population centers or Chicago, said Butler.

Sugarloaf exploded across the country with its new interpretation of contemporary rock styles, said Butler. "Tongue in Cheek," "Green Eyed Lady" and two albums established them as a dynamic concert act, according to Butler.

Butler explained that Sugarloaf will present its new album "Got a Song" and its new single release of the same title.



Becky Christensen practices her part in the ballet "La Fille Naive" by William F. Christensen.

Ballet presents annual concert

The Theatre Ballet will be presenting its annual Ballet Concert on April 11, 12 and 13 in the Pardo Drama Theater, HFAC, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Drama Ticket Office, HFAC. The production is \$1 for students with activity cards and \$1.50 for the general public.

The program includes student works as well as creations by faculty members, Sandra B. Allen, director; Lynne Shupe, assistant; guest choreographer James Franklin, dance director at Lamar University in Texas; and William F. Christensen, artistic director of Ballet West.

The featured ballet will be Christensen's comedy "La Fille Naive," last presented 10 years ago by Utah Civic Ballet, predecessor to Ballet West, at its premiere performance. This particular work was chosen by BYU Theatre Ballet in honor of Christensen's contributions to the art of ballet, and his

recognition last spring as the recipient of the International Dance Magazine Award.

Mayor's car stolen

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) "This will not make me any softer on the crime issue," said new City Council President Wyche Fowler the theft of his red 1966 Mustang convertible.

Fowler said he parked his car Sunday in an underground Atlanta lot on his way to some weekend work in his law office.

"I was the only car in the lot when I went in," Fowler said. "There were no cars in the lot when I came out."

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8x10 Cabin Tent

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9x9 Umbrella Tent

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Tennis & Deck Shoes Men, Women, & Boys \$2.95

FATIGUE JACKETS Pants All Sizes \$2.99

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KBYU TV-11 is proud to repeat this popular series Thursdays at 8:00 p.m. Enjoy life in the Edwardian era. Tonight on episode one, the arrival of a strange new house parlormaid, Sarah, into the household, has a shattering effect on the family and the servants.



Pictured above is the arena where audiences will watch Utah Valley Repertory Theater productions.

community theater, Card explained. The hospital has given the group free use of the facility.

"The Castle offers us some unique challenges and opportunities," Card noted. He explained that there are plenty of dressing rooms, parking facilities and that the acoustics are such that an unaided voice can be heard from any point in the theater, which seats 600.

The admission price will be lower than the average movie theater, Card said. "We want to keep it to a level that the community can afford. The admission won't cover the full

price of the production," he added.

"We expect that most of our audience will be from the community," he said, and added that a heavy proportion of the budget will go to paid advertising.

"The best way to advertise is to put on excellent shows so that people will come back and bring their friends," he said.

"We want everyone interested to tryout," Card encouraged. The summer season will run from the end of May to Aug. 31, and tryouts for the first play will be on April 18-19.

varsity theater

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Universe photo by Doug Martin

Monday moto-cross enthusiasts will take to the dirt tracks near American Fork as the Dirt Bike Club of BYU sponsors its interschool moto-cross race.

Dirt Bike Club schedules race

The Dirt Bike Club of BYU will sponsor its second interschool moto-cross race Saturday near American Fork.

More than 120 motorcycle riders competed in the first race held in March and the event was a "great success," according to Mark Nielsen, club president.

Saturday's race is being held in cooperation with the American Fork Dirtmasters, he said.

Riding teams from the University of Utah and from Hillcrest and Highland high schools are expected to compete against teams from Utah County schools in the day-long event. Single riders from as far away as Delta and Ogden also are expected to compete, he said.

Entry fee is \$3.50 per rider, and each bike must be equipped with a silencer and three number plates. Spectator admission is 50 cents per person.

Competition will be held on a mile-long track provided by American Fork City about one mile north of U.S. 89 on 6800 West. Nielsen said signs will be posted to guide competitors and spectators to the track. Signup is at 9 a.m.

"There will be plenty of parking, a good pit area and a refreshment stand," the president said. "We are sponsoring this event to give local sportsmen riders an opportunity to compete in a well supervised, Saturday event."

The BYU Dirt Bike Club hopes to continue the moto-cross racing on a permanent basis and is seeking a permanent location for a track.

Trophies will be awarded to about 30 per cent of the individual competitors and to the two winning school teams in Saturday's moto-cross, Nielsen noted.

An ambulance manned by the Lehi Police Auxiliary will be stationed at the track.

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NFL players migrate to Hawaii and new World Football League

By ANDY LIPPMAN
AP Sports Writer

National Football League players, already yielding to the call of the World Football League in the sometimes frozen North, are now signing on for the WFL's franchise in the balmy Pacific-Hawaii.

"How can anyone turn all this down?" asked Mike Giddings coach of the Hawaiians, glancing around Tuesday at the dramatic

setting provided by Diamond Head and Honolulu as he announced the signing of Dallas Cowboy running back Calvin Hill to a WFL contract.

The Hawaiians made a whole day out of making announcements, also breaking the news that New York Giants quarterback Randy Johnson and Jim Shladock, San Francisco 49er linebacker since 1969, would join Hawaii after playing out their options in 1974.

The signings were part of the NFL exodus which has included Miami Dolphin stars Larry Csonka, Jim Kick and Paul Warfield to Toronto, Ted Kwalick to the Hawaiians and Ken Stabler to the Birmingham franchise.

"We view this as a chance of a lifetime," said Hill, who will play out his option with the Cowboys in 1974. "It was a question of what was better for me and my family."

Johnson, the No. 2 signal caller for the Giants, became the fourth Giant to announce his intentions to migrate to Hawaii following John Douglas, Richmond Flowers and Vin Clements.

The Giants' tight end Bob Tucker also was being lured to move to the new league. Team sources on the Philadelphia Bell said Tuesday that Tucker had been offered a three-year \$500,000 contract.

Even the coaching ranks were not out of reach for the fledgling football league.

Kansas City Chiefs Coach Hank Stram said he had been approached about becoming the coach of the Houston Texans.

There were reports that the Texans had offered Stram a \$2 million deal, with part ownership included in a 10-year package.

The New York Stars announced the signing of Don Gault, a former quarterback for the Cleveland Browns and two other ex-NFL players, Tom Sherman, formerly with New England, and Dick Hart, a former guard for the Philadelphia Eagles. The Stars also said they had signed Don Abbey, a running back for Penn State in the late 1960s.

Meanwhile, there was some good news in Miami. Tight end Jim Mandich and safety Jake Scott signed three-year contracts for an estimated combined price of \$650,000.

A spokesman for the National Football League

champion team said Scott and Mandich, who had been negotiating with the World Football League, refused to release details of their contracts.

But Mandich said last week that reports that he would get \$300,000 and that Scott would receive \$350,000 were "a good guess."

Last season, Scott earned \$52,000 and Mandich \$25,000.

Both men attributed the contract boosts to competition from the new WFL.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced the signing Wednesday of draft choice Donald Cross, 18, of Fremont, Calif.

Cross, a right-handed pitcher, was chosen ninth by the Twins in the recent player draft.

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Professionals line up for shot at Masters tourney in Augusta

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — There's Johnny Miller and the youth threat. There's Gary Player and the foreigners. There's Tom Weiskopf and defending champion Tommy Aaron. There's Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead.

But over and above them all looms the awesome figure of Jack Nicklaus, the dominating character in the international cast assembled for the 38th Masters Golf Tournament.

The 72-hole test, generally acknowledged as one of the world's premier sports events, gets underway Thursday on flower-bedecked Augusta National Golf Course.

An elite field of 79 of the world's best shotmakers—including 13 foreign players and 11 American amateurs and 55



Ben Crenshaw

Lanny Wadkins

U.S. professionals—are primed to test the 7,020-yard par-72 layout.

The powerful Nicklaus, considered by many to be the finest player the game has ever seen, has won this tournament four times, a record he shares with Arnold Palmer. And in

his last three starts here he's best second, first and third, in that order.

"My goals are always the same," said the Golden Bear, who has collected a record 14 major championship titles. "They're the big four tournaments and the Masters,

U.S. and British Opens and the PGA."

Miller, 26, who won the U.S. Open last year, has dominated the regular tour this year. He scored a record sweep of the first three titles of the year and is the year's leading money winner with almost \$150,000—a record for this stage of the season.

Among the other young stars are:

—Jerry Heard, golf's whistling man, who won the Citrus Open, then finished second and third in his next two starts.

—Hubert Green, a two-time winner this year.

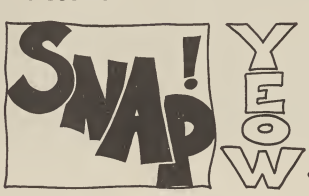
—John Mahaffey, who hasn't won this season but has finished second twice, third and fourth once.

—Lanny Wadkins, who set money-winning records in each of his first two seasons on the tour and is one of the game's most fiercely competitive players, and

—Ben Crenshaw, the young Texan who has finished second twice this year and hit the tour with more impact than any rookie since Nicklaus.

Player, of South Africa, is one of only four men to win all the world's major titles.

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get the job done

Senate praises Aaron record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved by voice vote Tuesday a resolution commending Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves for breaking Babe Ruth's home-run record.

Aaron hit his 715th career home run Monday night in Atlanta.

The resolution, sponsored by Senators Herman Talmadge and Sam Nunn of Georgia, read:

"Henry Aaron has now become a legendary sports figure in his own lifetime... and is an athlete of exemplary caliber and an inspiration to all Americans."

Padres' new boss decries club's play

The San Diego Padres are leaving a sour taste in the mouths of their new owner that even some of his own game

Ray Kroc, the McDonald's burger tycoon, is finding out he may be the king of baseball's hamburgers rather than hamburger king and he sounded off publicly while his wife was being chewed up by the Houston Astros in their opener Tuesday night.

Kroc grabbed the public address system with the trailing 9-2 in the eighth inning.

"Ladies and gentlemen, I suffer with you," he told a crowd of 39,083, second largest in San Diego's history. "I've never seen such stupid baseball playing in my life."

He was interrupted when a naked man jumped out of the stands and dashed across the field.

by Floyd Holdman



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What teams going abroad

athletic teams including Brigham Young will compete in this spring and an announcement of soccer, baseball and basketball was made Saturday. The teams are being financed by donated funds from various sources, while the tour is being made in conjunction with the U.S. military.

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Dr. Jay Naylor of BYU will direct the soccer tour, and Bruno Gerzeli, prominent figure in international soccer for 17 years, will serve as acting coach.

"All members of our team are BYU students," said Gerzeli, and they represent a broad background of nationalities. Five of our players are from United States, three are from Mexico, and one each from Uruguay, Scotland, Brazil, Germany, South Africa, England, Peru and El Salvador."

The soccer group will leave campus April 25 for Rome, playing 12 matches in 22 days, beginning with a May 1 match in Trieste. Matches will also be played in Montefalco, Udine, Gorizia, Pordenone and Lignano.

Coaches Glen Tuckett and Vern Law will take 22 players into Northern Italy in June. The Cougars will leave Provo June 20, playing games and conducting clinics in Northern

Italy before returning home July 12.

In years past the BYU baseball team has played series in Mexico, Alaska and Hawaii.

The Cougars' volleyball team will make the longest trip of the three teams. Coach Jon Stanley and an eight-man team will stop first at the national tournament in Knoxville, Tenn. From Knoxville they will then travel to Europe.

They will follow a schedule that will take them to various military bases in England, Germany, Italy, Greece and Turkey. The team and coaches will play matches against military teams and conduct clinics along the way.

Itinerary for the volleyball team calls for a departure on May 9, with its arrival home scheduled for May 27.

There is a chance that the volleyball team may be accompanied by Carl McGown, recently appointed coach of the U.S. Olympic team.



In last fall's soccer action, two players go after the ball.

BYU invitation Track Meet to host Utah high schoolers

Finally, the announcement came, fruit growers and high school athletes have been waiting for—

The 61st annual Invitation Track Meet at BYU has been scheduled for April 26-27. Recognized as the oldest and largest spring carnival of its kind in the country, the meet has had its moments with capricious spring weather. There have been times when the meet's officials had to scout under, sidestep or meet inclement weather head-on.

But in recent years the dates were shifted to increase the possibility of good weather.

"Good or bad," noted meet director Dr. Clayne Jensen, "the weather never seems to halt the flow of entries or keep the teams and athletes from competing."

This year's meet, like those in recent years, is being scheduled on the last weekend in April.

And, like the previous year's carnival, it is being limited to

high school competitors only. The athletes will compete in two divisions, as determined by the Utah High School Activities Association.

Following in the tradition of 63 years, the meet will feature track and field as the main attraction. But the program will also include golf, tennis and precision marching units.

Dr. Jensen will serve as general chairman, with Clarence Robinson as director of the meet.

Morton signs with WFL club

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Morton, the Dallas Cowboys' unhappy No. 2 quarterback, has signed with the Houston Texans of the World Football League, a Houston radio station said Tuesday night.

"Terms and length of the contract were undisclosed," quoted an "unnamed source."

Earlier Tuesday, it was announced that the Texans had acquired the WFL rights to negotiate with Morton from the Birmingham WFL team.

The Texans called a news conference for 4 p.m., EDT, Wednesday. Early speculation had been that the team's coach would be announced but KPRC said it would be held to announce Morton's signing.

Gal spiker plays on men's team

By PIRET REILJAN
Universe Staff Writer

A San Diego State Volleyball player comes out of the shower and gets dressed as a female sports writer waits patiently by the locker.

While the player dressed, the writer began the interview as they both stood alone in the quiet locker room. The interview had to be a hurried one because the rest of the team was waiting outside and the interviewee was dashing to get ready.

She doesn't change in the same room as the others, of course. Laurel Brassey, a sophomore at San Diego State, has been playing on the men's team since last November when Coach Jack Henn asked her to try out.

She has been playing with the San Diego State Women's team but the travel schedule made it impossible to play on both teams.

How does it feel to play on a team with men? "It's really fun. I knew several of them before I tried out, and we all get along really well," says the good-looking blonde.

When asked if the team reacted adversely when she turned up for the try-outs, she said, "Oh, no. As far as they were concerned we were just another player on the court, trying out for the team. Nobody said anything."

I have ever heard anything said about me. Before the first night of play, Laurel said that as she was warming up and chasing the ball across court, she heard some boys standing nearby yelling comments about her figure.

Did this bother her? "I just ignored them. It doesn't really bother me when comments are made. I can't afford to let such things affect me," said Laurel. "I rather enjoyed the BYU commentator's introduction when he said that I'm proof that good looks and sport do mix. I'd like to take him back to San Diego with me," she laughed.

Does Laurel feel that the women's movement has had an effect on allowing women to play with men's teams? "Well, I don't know anything about the women's movement, and I'm no crusader for women's rights, but I imagine that without the movement the NCAA might not have been persuaded to change their rules and allow women to play."

"There is also a woman on our swimming team, so I'm not the only one. Besides, I help with the women's volleyball team after school, and I do play on the national women's team."

Are there any problems when the team travels? Laurel replied, "Generally there are no problems. Most places where we play have facilities for women. But when we played Stanford there was no women's dressing room and I had to wait for all the guys to shower, change and leave before I could change."

Here at BYU the San Diego

team stayed at the football stadium at night, and Laurel decided to stay with the team rather than go to the home of BYU women's team member Brenda Peterson, who is a friend of hers.

"When we travel anywhere I usually make the team something to eat. I didn't have much of a chance this time because we left at 6 a.m. I got up early anyway and whipped up these brownies," she said, proffering one.

Laurel is anxious not to be a hindrance to the team in any way. "After the game I always hurry like crazy so that the others won't have to wait for me. You know, everyone says women always take so long to get ready. Sometimes I'd like to wash my hair but am afraid to take the time. But I've found the guys are much worse."

Usually I have to wait for them while they put about 10 different things on their hair."

The San Diego team played rather poorly against BYU on Friday night, losing all three games, but came back Saturday and really gave BYU a run for its money. "I don't know what happened to us Friday," grimaces Laurel. "We weren't tired or anything. Once in a while you just have a game where you can't do anything. We've had about three of those this season."

"I like the BYU team. They really know how to scrap and they never give up. It's neat to watch a team like that."

Laurel is only five feet six inches tall, but she is an asset to her team, especially in

setting the ball for others to spike over the net. Occasionally instead of the usual set, she does a trick flip over the net, which usually catches the other team completely off guard.

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NPPA group organizes

BYU student photographers met Tuesday to organize a local student chapter of the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA).

Nelson Wadsworth, Daily Universe faculty advisor, and assistant professor of communications, conducted the meeting in which applications for membership in the association were handed out and student officers were elected.

Roger Hatch, a senior from Provo, was elected president of the student chapter with Paul Fletcher, a junior from Ft. Collins, Colo., as vice president and Mark Philbrick, a junior from Salt Lake City, as secretary. All three officers are Communications majors in the photography emphasis.

At present, 13 photographers and journalists are applying for membership in the NPPA and more memberships are expected. The NPPA is an association of professional press photographers and has been recently organized on a student chapter basis for the purpose of bringing students in closer contact with professionals working in the field.

Student members will enjoy all membership benefits in the NPPA with exception of voting privileges. They will

receive the "National Press Photographer Magazine" and other national and regional mailings, including regional newsletters. Membership dues are \$1000 a year—January 1, through December 31.

The NPPA sponsors flying

short courses in photography, bringing in some of the nation's best photographers to instruct the classes. They also sponsor summer internships, high school workshops, college scholarships, and photo contests.

Those who are interested in applying for membership in the NPPA should contact Roger Hatch, president, or Nelson Wadsworth, faculty advisor, at the Student Publications Office, 538 ELWC.

Press meeting to assist Garn

BYU Students for Garn, an organization to promote the election of Jake Garn to United States Senator will hold a press conference Thursday at 3 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

According to Chuck McDowell, chairman of the organization, all interested students are invited to attend.

Provo changes being planned

Measures that could completely change the nature of downtown Provo are now in the discussion and planning stages, say city officials.

The plans could result in a multi-type environment for the city center with changes in store fronts and the elimination of some signs, officials say.

"We want input from all

sectors of the Provo community interested in the downtown area," said Dale Jordan, assistant planner in the Community Development Dept.

He said an independent consulting firm has been contracted to make studies and proposals. Meetings have been held with downtown merchants and citizens are

invited to get involved. Recent commission meetings have been held showing what other cities have done with their downtown areas.

The provision of parking in the city center is one of the many considerations of long-range planning.

Newsprint shortage anticipated

TORONTO (AP) — The worldwide tight supply of newsprint will worsen in the next several years unless demand falls off or paper companies step up building programs, an industry official said Tuesday.

W. D. Davidson, vice president and general manager of Domtar Newsprint, Ltd., said in a speech here that if current growth in demand continued 500,000 additional tons of newsprint would be needed annually over the next few years.

Davidson further noted that there is only one newsprint machine scheduled to be built between now and the middle of 1975, and this new production facility, at a maximum of 150,000 tons, will handle less than 20 per cent of the normal growth that could be forecast for the period between now and 1976.

The cost of a new newsprint machine can range up to \$70 million, so newsprint makers are hesitant to launch major capacity expansions unless their potential return on investment improves from the industrywide 7 per cent to 9 per cent levels of 1973, he said.

Under today's costs, a price per short ton of \$240 to \$265 would be required to stimulate plans above extensive new facilities, Davidson said. Newsprint currently sells in North American markets at about \$213 a ton.



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